

THE

CHATHAM CHATTER

Vol. 5 No. 3

Chatham, Mass.

June 30, '41--26

MARINE COLUMN

As a new season opens in Pleasant Bay, we find some radical changes. The most radical is the introduction of a new fleet of seventeen foot "Mercuries." These boats are built very lightly and along racy lines. Although not very handsome they should prove fast, especially in a light wind. There are eleven in the bay and about nine will race.

Another change is the revision of the racing starts of the Chatham Yacht Club. A gun will replace the bell formerly used thus making sure that everyone will know the time. Alan McClenen will replace his father as key man of the Race Committee and will not be racing.

As yet no schedule of races for the C.Y.C. has been published. It is highly probable that there will be numerous team races between the Stage Harbor Y.C. and the C.Y.C. These will take place on Mondays or Wednesdays.
by Sam Rogers.

BAND STAND MOVED

Spelling success to the movement that has been under way for several years, the moving of the Chatham Band Stand to the Kate A. Gould Memorial Park was finally accomplished this week. The Band will play its first Concert of the season the night of July 4th.

Many subscriptions to The Chatter fall due July 1st. A prompt renewal will assure you of receiving all issues.

LYCEUM PROGRAM

Taking over the Lyceum Program that for so many years the Congregational Church has carried on, the Methodist Church will present this summer the annual series of Lyceum programs. Next Sunday the Reverend Sherman Burson of the South Chatham Methodist Church will present his motion picture film, "The Lure of Cape Cod." Many feet of new film have been added to Reverend Burson's program since his last presentation.

July 13th, Sydney Clark, the noted author, will speak on "How Good Are Our Good Neighbors?" A devotional service and musical program will precede each lecture. On the 6th, Benjamin Goodspeed and Bertell James will present a series of trumpet duets and on the 13th Miss Olive Reynolds will entertain at the organ.

IN RETROSPECT

On this, the fifth year of the publication, it seems to us as most appropriate to review briefly-The Chatter-making special reference to a few friends, among many others who have assisted us from time to time over the years.

The newspaper, although in competition with many Cape and other publications, has always sustained the readers' interest from its early beginning. Among its many features deserving of special mention are; the citizen-thinks-interviews principally our subscribers on major happenings of Chatham. Cont'd page 3

Brachyponeranigrita

FOOD PAGE

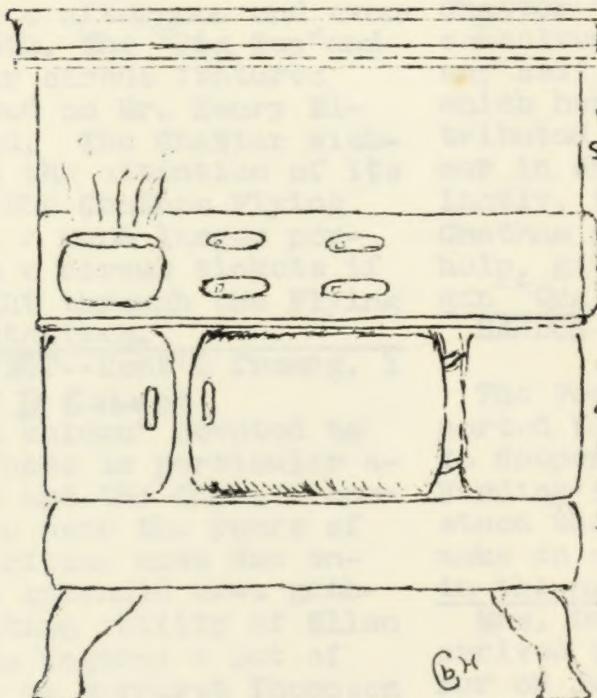
E. C. EVERETT - ED.

For a pleasing & tasty lunch
why not try this Recipe?

SPANISH RICE

WASH RICE. POUR slowly 2 cups into rapidly boiling, salted water - at least 7 qts. Let boil 20 minutes - pour through strainer & drain with cold water. Return to pot & dry out in oven.

PUT 4 TABLESPOONS BACON FAT into frying pan and 2 cups finely diced onions & cook until brown. Add 1 LARGE CAN TOMATOES, 1 green pepper finely chopped, 1 kernel garlic, 8 cloves & bay leaves 2 tbsps. SALT, 2 tbsps. SUGAR, a dash of CAYENNE PEPPER, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup TARRAGON VINEGAR, PAPRIKA, juice of 1 lemon. Cook for 20 minutes over slow flame. Pour over rice in casserole dish. Cook in oven 30 min.

POT ROAST

Boil on top of stove 1 hr. - Add enough water to cover - salted & peppered. Prepare whole vegetables - POTATOES, ONIONS, CELERY, CARROTS. Add PARSLEY, BAY LEAVES, whole cloves and cook 2 more hours till meat is done. Last add No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ CAN stewed tomatoes. This also makes delicious soup.

BX

POLANDO-STAR ATTACTION AT AIR MEET!

Following up an active winter season members of the Chatham Flying Club will present for the interest and pleasure of the citizens and visitors of Chatham a sensational Air Meet beginning at 1.30 P.M. on July 4th, starring the ace flyer, JOHN POLANDO. Ample parking facilities

will be provided for all at the Chatham Airport. Richard Kotsy, chairman of the publicity committee expressed the hope that there would be a large number of spectators. Formation, stunt and novelty flying will be among the leading events while mock bombing attacks will also be staged.

CIRCUS HITS CHATHAM JULY 5TH!

Under the auspices of the Chatham Flying Club the Mills Brothers Circus will make its appearance in Chatham on the afternoon and evening of July 5th. The "Big Top" and the many other circus features will be located on Mr. Henry Elbridge's field. The Chatter wishes to call to the attention of its readers that the Chatham Flying Club receives a much larger percentage on the circus tickets if they are bought through the Flying Club representatives.

IN RETROSPECT--Cont'd from Pg. 1

by F. R. Gilbert

An "od dities column" devoted to interesting facts in particular about Chatham and the Cape; a complete coverage over the years of racing and maritime news due entirely to the splendid news gathering and writing ability of Ellen Fullor and Sam Rogers; a set of fine cartoons by Margaret Thompson of Columbia University; Alfred Croft and Alice Atwood, our assistant editor; two World's Fair issues of exceptional merit in which Joan Toller assisted and Mao

O'Brien helped muchly with a fine World's Fair map. "A Friend", that

THE CHATHAM CHATTER-CHATHAM, MASS. -- 20¢ a year -- 2¢ a copy.

modest resident of Chatham, writes most interestingly of Chatham's past. The special feature of the Chatter "The Chatham Guide Book", conceived and produced without any assistance by the editor of which hundreds of copies are distributed free throughout the summer in and out of Chatham and lastly, that summer resident of Chatham who, aside from other help, gave to the paper its slogan "Quality Not Quantity."

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS APPROVED

The Federal government has reported favorably on the proposal to deepen the channel around Harding's Point. It is understood that local authorities will make an announcement on the matter in the near future.

Mrs. David Haller and her son arrived in Chatham for the summer on June 27th. Willard Kitts is visiting at the Haller home, The Chart House, on Stage Neck.

The Red Cross chapter led by Mrs. Homan Harding and Miss Virginia Harding is continuing its series of meetings throughout the summer on Thursdays.

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June 30, 1941

THE UNITED STATES SENATE

It was George Washington who remarked that the Senate of the United States was like a saucer into which the hot tea of the House of Representatives was poured to cool.

Madison suggested that the Senate should be so constituted as to represent the polite minority as well as the oppulent majority.

Hamilton, who did not believe in the will of the people, believed that the Senators should be appointed for life. They found its model in the Grecian States and it is the gradual development of the Governor's Council of Colonial times. Washington's phrase still has significance.

The Senate is still the conservative branch of Congress. Its members, elected every six years, decide with minds, less disturbed as to re-election than the every two years' election of the Representative who lets the election view ever appear under the horizon. The Senate is less subservient to prevailing sentiment and its judgment is generally accurate. The political theory of a Senate Chamber first developed by American statesmen in 1787 and the first Congress met in April, 1789, in New York at the Federal Building. Each State has two Senators and the age of thirty is necessary. The Senate has great power--the individual is supreme, contrary to the House where the Speaker has almost absolute control. Any Senator may address the presiding officer and receive recognition. He can offer a resolution upon any subject. If the majority denies a bill it can be buried.

If resolution is upon the calendar any Senator can ask its consideration. There is a great deal of what is known as Senatorial courtesy and in small measures, such as those affecting a particular State, unanimous consent is more or less required, particularly the vote of the Senators from the state involved.

The Senate has the power of:

1. Partial or total revision of bills emanating from the House
2. Initiation of new bills.
3. Co-operation in finance bills with the House.
4. Control over the government is equivalent to the English House of Lords.

As I said before--each Senator is power unto himself. A Senator works very hard---goes to his office around 8.30, attends to his mail and usually finds a constituent waiting for him. At 10 to 10.30--committee meeting. These sometime continue into the night. At 11--to the Departments. At 12--the Senate convenes, eats lunch usually with some constituent as guest on the committee. Dinner is interrupted by phone calls and visitors. Mail has to be gone over again and he retires around 1 A.M. The Senate is the principal, if not the only forum of the nation.

BAND
CONCERT!

8 P.M.

July 4th



Kate Gould
Memorial Park

